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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1889.

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The Latest Report from `the Flood in Conemaugh Valley.

75 People Burned with the Wreckage at Johnstown Railroad Bridge.

1,175 Bodies of the Perished Thus Far Recovered from the River.

Heartrending Scenes Along the . Course of the Torrent.

Victims Helpless in the Grasp of the Mighty Destroyer.

Instances of Rare Heroism-Rescues Ac complished or Bravely attempted.

fered Sacrifice Happily

LATEST AND WORST.

INPECTAB CO-THE EVENING WORLD PITTSBURG, June 1 .- The latest depatch from desclated Johnstown is the most terrible of all.

It places the number of the dead at

een recovered.

The water is stated to be forty-two feet deep over the town and not a house standing.

THE NUMBER OF VICTIMS GROWS.

eparations for Relief in Progress a Pittsburg and Elsewhere. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, June 1 .- Thousands, instead f hundreds of lives are now believed to have been lost in the terrible flood in the lonemaugh valley.

The stream of human bodies which has been washed down the river, mingled with the wreckage of houses, factories and other buildings, has been something fearful to

At present it is utterly impossible to estiate, even approximately, the damage done. It will be several days before the desolated fohnstown can be explored, and the hor ible details now hidden there brought fully o light.

Pennsylvania railroad officials think it will e impossible to get trains through either way for three days.

Every train from Pitsburg towards the cene of the disaster is packed with sadlened Pittaburgers and residents of the owns en route who want to hunt for loved

The nearest I have reached Johnstown so far to-day is a station of a natural gas line one sile and a half distant, a message from which point says not a house is left standing where esterday there were thousands.

Another message says 200 houses are still tanding at Johnstown and the main street is ander twenty feet of water. Natural gas-pipes burst, setting fire to

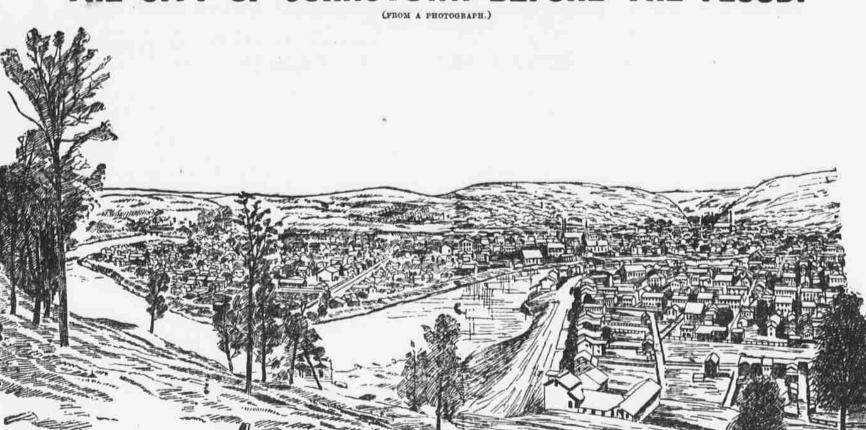
recked buildings and adding horror to the

At Ninevah, near Johnstown, 200 bodies re awaiting identification.

Two bodies were picked out of the Algheny River at Pittsburg this morning. They are horribly mangled and are supsed to have come all the way from Johns-

The awful force of the flood can be real zed shen it is known that the water route from littsburg to Johnstown, never yet traversed ave by cances, is about one hundred miles. The Conemaugh River, a mere mountain reek, ordinarily a few meches deep, rushes own the mountains past Johnstown and nally empties into the Kiskiminetes, which oins the Aileghenv River thirty miles north Pittsburg.

Measures for telief are a ready being taken. The Pittsburg newspapers have sent out a ovision train, and the Mayors of Pittsburg



Overwhelmed by a Disaster That Rivals the Destruction of Pompeii.

Purse \$700; for three-year-olds: entrance money \$20 each to second horse; Titan course, 1,400 yards. (Hayward) 1

1.24a. Piace Betting — Madstone barred, 8 to 5 against Sam Wood. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.50; for a place, \$3. Sam Wood paid \$10.35.

SIXTH BACE.

first Attempt, 7 to 1 cach Wynwood and iendarme, 8 to 1 Gallatin, 15 to 1 intah. The Race,—First Attempt and Ernest alter-ated in the lead until going out of sight. In the south field First Attempt took a decided

1.574.
Place Betting—5 to 4 on First Attempt, 2 to 1 against Gendarme. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$26,45; for a place, \$14.30. Gendarme paid \$19,25.

Purse \$1,000; entrance, \$20 each, to second horse; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furions.

(Hayward) 1 Lelogos, 126 (Fitzpatrick) 2 Falcon, 122

Latonia's Last Day.

CINCINNATI, O., June 1. -To-day is the last of

follows:
1 irst Race.—Purse \$400; selling allowances; six furlongs.
Wor, by Cheeney, Ben B, second and Stuart third, Time-1.23.
Second Race.—Purse \$500; selling allowances;

Second Race.—Purse \$500; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

Won by Monita Hardy, Cupid second and Castaway third. Time—1, 3646.

Third Race—Purse \$400; for two-year olds, non-winners at this meeting; five furlongs.—Won by Joe Nevins. Tioga second, Gunwad third. Time—1, 0844.

Fourth Bace.—Sweepstakes, with \$600 added, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Won by Bravo, with Long Boy second and Liederkranz third. Time—1, 51.

Fitth Race.—Gineinnati Hotel Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,000 added by the Gibson House, of Cincinnati; one mile and a quarter.

Won by Montrose Marchma second and Guil-

St. Louis Opening Day.

pleasant weather the Spring meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club held their grand opening to-day. There was an immense crowd present and many of them ladles.

olds and upward; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

Won by Mirth, Entry second and Redstone third. Time—1.31½.
Third liace.—83. Louis Fair Derby, a sweep-stakes for three-year-olds, \$50 each, half forfeit, \$10 only if declared, with \$2,500 added; winning penalties; mile and a half.

Won by Long Fish, Caliente second and Caesius third. Time—2.39½.
Fourth Race.—Purse \$500; for two-year olds; those not having won a sweepstakes of the value of \$700 allowed 5 lb.; of any value, \$10 lb.; five fur, onge.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 1.-With clear and

ford third. Time—2, 16%.

5 to 3 on Taragon, 2 to 1 against

Donohue) (Williams) .(Trainor) .(Barbee) ...(Donne)

Hamilto

Sant Wood, 117.
Bob Furey, 105
Bosa Clark colt, 105
Beck, 117

ON A SLOPPY TRACK.

Scon took the lead. When going out of sight Blue Rock went wide, but when they appeared again he was leading Bees, with Banner Bearer third. This was another good finish, with Banner winning by a head from Blue Rock, who beat Beas three lengths. Time-1.184.

Place Betting-10 to 7 on Banner Bearer, 2 to 1 on Blue Rock, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$15,80; for a place, \$8,05. Blue Rock paid \$5,80; for the City Handicap.

The Same Horse and Jockey Won the Same Race Last Year.

Firenzi Again Has a Walkover, the Second Since the Meeting Began.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! JEROME PARK RACE TRACK. June 1. - Jerome Park is, indeed, in-hard luck. Not only have the fields been too slim to warrant good racing for the past couple of days, but now the stormy weather steps in and caps the climax.

The weather to-day is as bad as it can be. It is raining and blowing hard, forcing those in the stand to move back. The track is sloppy but not very holding. The racing began with a gloomy outlook.

Firenzi, Falcon and Luminary were entered in the first race. The latter pair were scratched and it left that five mare. Firenzi, a walkover, and it left that five mare. Firenzi, a walkover, The Minimum Stakes, for two-year-olds, over the half-mile straightaway, was next on the programme, and it resulted in a rather eavy victory for J. A. & A. H. Morris's colt, Civil Navious

Service.

The CityHandicap, at a mile and a furlong, was the event of the day. The Cassatts started Euris and Marauder, Mr. Haggin Aurelia, Davis Hall Oriflamme, Chickasaw Stable Hallston and Empire Stable Hohemian. Aurelia was the favorite and won a fine race by a half a length from Eurus, who beat Baliston a head. Aurelia and Garrison were loudly applauded, as they won the same stakes last year. FIRST RACE.

PURST RACE.

Purse \$700; for all ages; entrance moneyf
\$20 each, to second horse; one mile and a hal,
furlong.
Firenzi, 111.........(Hayward) wo
Falcon and Luminary were the other entries in this race, but having no chance to win, they wisely withdrew. This makes the second walk over Firenzi has had since the meeting began.

S. 05; 101 THIRD BACE.

THE City Handless; a sweepstakes of \$100 such: \$50 forfeit, or only \$20 if declared out by March 9; with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,500 to the second horse, and the third to receive \$500 out of the stakes; one mile and a furlong. Aurella, \$15 (Carrison) 1 Eurus, \$120 (Hayward) 2 Hallston, \$104 (J. Reagan) Oriflamme, \$110 (Auderson) Bohemian, \$10 (McCarthy) Hamilton)

FULL BOS: for a place, \$7.45. Eurus paid \$7.30.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$600; entrance money, \$20 each, to second horse; for three-year-olds and upward; winners of \$5,000, or thrice of \$2,500, or, in 1850 of \$3,000, or thrice of \$2,500, to carry 3 lb. attractories horses, not having won \$1,500 in 1851, allowed 5 lb. or not having won a race this year. 12 lb. maidens allowed if three years old, 14 lb.; if four years old, 20 lb.; if nive years old or upward, 25 lb.; six furlongs. Barner Bearer, 112. (Hamilton) 1 lilling Rock, 106. (Alartin) 2 lilling Rock, 106. (Alartin) 2 lilling—6 to 5 against Blue Book, 13 to 5 less, 3 to 1 Bauner Bearer, 18 to 1 Larchmont.

The Race.—Bear was first away, but Blue Book

fur.ongs.

Fisaway won, with Lulie B. second and Lena
Bat third. Time—1,03-2.

Fifth Race.—At seven-cighths of a mile.

The Missouri Steplechase was declared off and
the above substituted. Won by Bridgenight,
with Tudor second and Gardner third.

Time—1,30%.

Was a Great Shock to Him.

Now on His Way to Attend Her The Two Latter Teams Turn Up All Funeral.

Beck, 117. (Barbee) O Carnot, 114. (Bosne) O Betting—5 to 3 on Madstone, 5 to 1 against Reck, 6 to 1 Sam Wood, 8 to 1 Carnot, 12 to 1 Bob Furey, 40 to 1 Rosa Clark colt.

The Race,—When the flag fell Bob Furey was in front. Beck at once rushed to the front and led around the club-house bluff. In the south field Madstone took the lead, and coming away was easily by two lengths. Sam Wood was second, four lengths before Bob Furey. Time—1,2448. He Will Commence Training at Once Near Baltimore.

Jake Kilrain stepped from the Adriatic's rang-plank upon the White Star Line dock, foot of West Tenth street, at 7 o'clock this morning. With him were Charley Mitchell, wife and shild; Messrs, Christopher Clarke and Frank

Supt. Clarke, of the Police Gazette office, and Mr. Stevenson had boarded the revenue cutter at the Custom-House at an early hour. and by special permit were put aboard the Adriatic as she steamed up near the Statue of

ere descried leaning over the rail of the big ocean steamer as the cutter hove alongside The cutter's whistle signalled the Adriatic to stor, and Mr. Clarke and Mr. Sievenson ascended the ladder and wrung the hands of Kilrain and Charley again and again.

Then Frank Stevenson and Kilrain sought the lat er's stateroom. Jake's face all aglow with leasurable excitement.

"Has any one told you anything about your mother, Jake?" were Stevenson's first

your mother, Jake?" were Stevenson's first words when Kilrain's room was reached.

"Why, no! She's well, isn't she?" inquired the great fighter.

Then Stevenson told him of his loss as delicately as possible.

Tears glistened in Kilrain's eyes, and his massive frame shook as he listened.

"I wish I had been with her when she died. She always thought so much of me. It know my preserce would have been a great know my preserce would have been a great Falcon, 122. (Garrison) 3
Betting—5 to 3 on Taragon, 2 to 1 against
Falcon, 6 to 1 Lelogos.
The Race.—Taragon won by a neck, Le Logos
second and Falcon third. Time—2,0334.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.05; for a place,
\$6.35. Le Logos paid \$10.20,

died. She always thought so much of me. I know my presence would have been a great comfort to her."

Frank told him how his mother had repeatedly called for him during her fatal illness. This only increased Jake's grief.

He scarcely spoke a word during the trip to the dock—he who had been smiling and gay as he welcomed his friends to the steamer's deck. the Latonia Jockey Club's Spring meeting. With the exception of the last few days the meeting has been a success, both financially and in point of weather. To-day it is still stormy and track heavy, which accounts for the slim attendance for the wind up. The results are as follows:

gay as he welcomed his friends to the steamer's deck.

There was a big congregation of sporting men and friends of the returned voyager gathered on the White Star dock to utter words of welcome and sympathy.

Among them were noticed: W. E. Harding, Johnny Murphy, accompanied by Jas. F. Moore, of New Bedford; Joe Elrick, Frank Forestall, of Buffalo; Geo. F. Geagan, of Chicago; John Eagan, Paddy Lyons, Jack McDowell, Jas. F. Caldwell, Geo. Dalton, H. O. Price, Wm. J. Connor, Bob Irving, Bob Bughes, Sammy Marshall, J. M. Crosby Jerry Mahoney, Geo. Walbaum, Ridge Levine, Davy Johnson, Ike Thompson, Jim Dunn, John Shandley, Jack O'brien Col. Van Wick, Matty Corbett and many other well-known sporting men.

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After breakfasting on the boat, Kilrain and ais immediate friends were driven to the On the way thither Kilrain telegraphed to have his mother's funeral delayed until he should arrive in Haltimore, and that he would

leave on the 10 o'clock express train.

But at the Police Gazette office a night telegram was received saying that his mother was to be buried at 8.30 o'clock this morning. However, it is thought Jake's message ma have been received in time,
"I would rather not speak of my fight
with Sullivan just now," said Jake to an
Eversing Women reporter, "beyond that my
present bereavement will not interfere at all many of them latties.

The track was in excellent condition, the racing spirited and the betting brief. The following arc the results:

First Race-Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward, to carry 5 lb, above the scale; non-winning and maiden allowances; one mile.—Wou by Wheeler T., Mollie's Last second and Kermese third, Time—1, 45.

Second Race.—Purse \$500; for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

Baltimore, staying there until shortly before the battle." With the exception that his face showed rim.

He had done some training before embark-

he had done some training before embark-ing on the Adriatic, and on the way over had trained and exercised regularly.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Mr. Stevenson drove to the Pennsylvania Depot with Kil-rain, but did not accompany him to Balti-more. Kilrain will make a flying visit to this city next Wednesday. Manhattan Athletic Games Postponed.

Owing to the wretched condition of the grounds the Manhattan athletic games were postponed until next Saturday afternoon. HEADTCHOTINE will prevent insanity caused by head PRIDE OF THE KITCHEN is the pame of the best scour-ng and cleaning scap, 5 cents.

The News of His Mother's Death Anxious Inquiries for the Chicagos, Pittsburgs and Hoosiers.

Right at Harrisburg.

League Umpire Lynch Is Detained at Altoona.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 Washington, June 1. - In consequence of the floods in Western Pennsylvania there is considerable apprehension felt here as to the whereabouts of the Chicago and Pittsburg baseball

They started West yesterday and it is feared they encountered the storm and are laid up

somewhere. President Young telegraphed to Chicago and Pittsburg this morning, inquiring as to the safety of the baseballists,

Lynch, this morning, stating that he is storm

und at Altoona. Hansisbung, Pe., June 1,—The Indianapolis and Pittsburg baseball teams are laid up here in consequence of the washouts and landslides or the Pennsylvania Railroad.

These clubs were to have played a game at Pittsburg this afternoon, but they cannot reach

Manager Phillips, of the Pittsburg club, says the teams will play two games Monday after

Queer Things in the Mail-See the SUN-DAY WORLD.

REPORT ON THE POLO GROUNDS.

Made to Commissioner Gilroy and Cheering to Baseball Lovers.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy said to day that he had caused an investigation of the ondition of the Polo Grounds to be made be-

cause of the complaints which have been made to him to the effect that, since the fences were torn down by order of Commissioner Smith, the old ball ground has been the resort of the criminal and vicious and that the condition of One Hundred and Eleventh street at that point is absolutely dangerous.

The Inspector has reported that the complaints are true and that the street and grounds are in a dangerous condition.

Commissioner Cilroy stated that he is not yet prepared to say whether he will close the street.

prepared to say whether he will consider not.

He will cause a further inspection to be made before acting.

There is hardly a doubt in the minds of the lovers of the National game, however, that the Commissioner will close the street, and that the New Yorks will play there on their return from Ruston.

The Season's News from all the Water

NO LARCHMONT YACHT RACE. Rough Weather Obliges Its Postponement Until Next Saturday.

LARCHMONT MANOR, June 1. - There will be no yachtrace here to-day, the Regatta Committee, Messrs, E. J. Grescen, Otto Sarony and Chester Munro, having decided that racing would be an impossibility in such weather as is prevailing and declared the race off until next Saturday, The harbor is a mass of foam, the tide is low and exposed rocks are hidden from sight by the ay which dashes over them continually of ew sachts at anchor dip their bowsprits for every wave and are washed from stem to Many of the yachts failed to get here last night, owing to the storm, and are anchored at different points along the Sound.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD]

The Sacred River of India-Frank G. Car penter in the SUNDAY WORLD. Jockey Stumb Beguiled and Robbed.

Joseph Stumk, a lockey, was complainant in the Essex Market Police Court to-day against Hattie and Annie Reynolds, sisters, living at 204 Eldridge street, who, he said, induced him to accompany them to their apartments last night, where they robbed him of \$50 and a diamond pin. The girls were held for trial.

A PAIN in the side often comes from the Liver and is

And Ordered Off the Field at Washington by Umpire Curry.

Keefe Begins to Pitch, Crane Succeeds Him and Is Disabled.

THEN DOCTORS PLAY BALL

A Pretty How-d'ye-Do and Washington Gets the Best of It.

Washington New York .

BALL GROUNDS, WASHINGTON, June 1,-Manager Mutrie and his army of ball-players

arrived in the National capital early this morning, and until 3 o'clock spent the day in rest ing, visits to the various places of interest, bicycling and eating, this last constituting an mportant part of a ball-player's career.

Jim has all his sixteen Giants with him, for, as he expresses it, "He wanted to give the entire outfield a chance to get thawed out."

The Washington grounds have been somewhat

enlarged since last year by moving the stands and setting back the diamond. The changes give about twenty-five additional feet to the outfield.

The turfed diamond was especially pleasing to the Giants and a sight for the sore eyes of Gothamites lately accustomed to the unsatisfactory skinned field at Staten Island. About 2,000 people creaked the turnstile to

day in the hope that the Senators would take the brace which is customary to them when they meet the Giants.

The time set for the beginning of the game was 4,30, but it was a few minutes later than that when Umpire Curry called play. The batting order:

WASHINGTON. Wilmot, L. f. Hoy, c. f. Wise, s. a. Myers, 2d b. Myerill, 1st b. Sweeney, 3d b. Shoch, r. f. Ebright, c. Ferson, p.

Umpire-Mr. Curry.

Gore, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Richardson, 2b. Kichardson, 2b Connor, 1b. Ewing, c. Ward, s. s. O'llourke, l. f. Whitney, 3b. Keefe, p. Hatfield, extra.

The Game. The Giants, clad in their lucky Nadjy suits took the field, while the gray and blue locals be gan their intended work of destruction with the

Wilmot cracked a liner to Ward, who made a lucky stop of the ball with his shins, but threw so low to Connor that the popular fielder gained

Not content with the first quarter, however he made a break for second, and, on a close lecision, was declared out. Hoy, small but mighty, smnggled a clean two bagger into the outer confines of left field.

He danced and pranced and slid about second. while Wise, weakened perchance by the loss of Boston beans and east winds, struck out, From the same point, too, the aforesaid Hoy whispered nothing between his ribs.

Then Morrill smashed a grounder to Whitney and Hoy made a dash to reach third, but Whit ney and the ball were there first and the Senators ought the field. No runs,
(iore started the Giants' half with a scratch ait towards third, but he had barely possessed

simself of first when Tiernan's grounder, delivered at close range to Myers, forced him at Richardson also hit the ball to the ground and through Sweeney's assist Tiernan was forced out.

Richardson gained second when a passed ball ecurred. Connor drove the ball on a line to the left-field The hit, from the grand stand, looked fair,

out Curry judged it foul, and Roger, very red in

the face and looking much put out, returned to the plate more resolved than ever upon a hit, and he acted upon his resolution. His bat met the ball squarely in the face, and that horse-hided leather didn't stop until it struck the corner of the fence in left centre. Richardson scored in a dog-trot and Connor, feeling better, established himself on second.

There he was left by Ewing's fly out to Hoy. One run. Second Inning - With this one run of the Giants staring at them from the big blackboard in left, the Senators for the second time came in o dally with their wagon tongues, but nothing

of moment was accomplished. Sweeney sent a single meandering into left. but after Shoch had flashed his bat in sunlight

three times without meeting any opposition, the olt was forced out at second by Ebright's grounder, handled by Whitney. Then Keefe, of Washington, came to bat in place of Ferson and the high fly which he sent

out to Gore fluished the inning. No runs. Ward slapped the ball to the fence in centre. and before the runaway sphere could be re-By a dashing slid.

passed ball, and scored on O'Rourke's timely

ingle to centre.
Whitney's lively bounder caused O'Rourke's

out at second.

Then Keefe faced his youthful namesake and rove the ball to left for a single. Whitney took third on that hit and came home when Gore followed with a safe one to right.

A series of useless throws then advanced Keefe to third and Gore to second. Tiernan struck out. Richardson planted a safe one in left, which

brought Keefe home and put Gore on third. The latter scored on an unsuccessful effort to catch him napping. Richardson stole second and took third on a

passed ball. Curry called him out because Ebright's throw hit Connor, who was at bat, and was claimed to have interfered with the ball. Four runs.

Third Inning-Four balls gave Wilmot first, and he stole second. Hoy, too, was given first on balls, and Wise followed with a safe hit to right, which filled the bases.

Myers pushed the ball to centre in safety. Gore ran in, picked up the ball and threw to third to catch Wise, who was on the way to the

The throw was directed aright, but the ball counded over Whitney's head and rolled so far away that Wise scored and Myers reached third. The latter scored when Morrill hit safely to centre.

Shoch's safe hit advanced Morrill to second, but he was forced at third by Ebright's grounder to Whitney. Shoch stole third, but Keefe flied

ut. Four runs, Connor drove a double to left and got to third base eventually, but no runs.

Fourth Inning-Ewing had indulged in some slight kicking throughout the game, and as he came to the backstop in this inning he made some remark about robbery which Curry took to himself and resented to such a degree that

after a fine he ordered Ewing off the field. Brown was substituted. Keefe pitched one ball and then he, too, retired from the game and Crane took his place. Wilmot went out at first. Hoy and Wise both bunted safe hits to the infield and on Myers's liner between left and centre both runners

crossed the plate. Myers was, however, caught while striving to reach third on a two-base hit. Morrill struck out. Two runs.

The Giants went out easily, only Tiernan hitting safely. No runs.

The game had dragged so up to this point that people began to think it would be called

under the Sunday law. Fifth Inning — Whitney prettily assisted Sweeney out. Shoch was offered a free pass to

first and accepted. He got second on Ebright's out at first, Crane sssisting, but Crane's effort caused him the use of his leg once more, and he was compelled to retire from the game.

Welch was sent to the box, but Morrill kicked. and Curry refused to allow Crane to retire unless a doctor should pronounce his injury a serious A doctor was called, Crane's leg was laid bare

and a verdict rendered that Crane was fit to Curry then decided that the services of a econd physician were necessary.

He stood before the grand stand, helplessly

houting: "I must have another doctor!" Ewing anggested calling a horse doctor, if no loctor of any other kind could be induced to put in an appearance.

Manager Mutrie came upon the grounds and held a long interview with Acting-Capt. Richardson. Rather than forfeit the game Crane, after be-

ing swathed in bandages, resumed the field, but took Connor's place at first. Connor went to third and Whitney essayed to

He pitched two balls, and the third Keefe hit up into the air so that Ward grabbed it. No Richardson struck out. Connor biffed a single

to centre. On Brown's pop-fly to Myers Connor was doubled up at first. No runs. Sixth Inning-Four balls gave Wilmot first. He took third on Brown's wild throw to second, and scored on Hoy's fly out to Tiernan.

Wise popped a fly to Richardson. Myers went out, Ward to Crane. One run. Ward struck out, O'Rourke fouled out and Whitney's fly was caught by Wise. No runs. Seventh Inning - Three Washington mes struck out. No runs. Crane hit a single to right, but could not run

and was thrown out at first. Keefe caught Gore's liner and fielded Tiernan's grounder to first. No runs.

Eighth Inning-Keefe hit to left for a double. out was called out for not touching first.
Wilmet flied to Ward and Hoy to Gore. He

Richardson out at first. Connor flied to Myers. Four balls gave Brown first. Ward's single put Brown on second. O'Rourke flied to Myers. No runs. The conclusion of the game is shown in the

OTHER GAMES. National League.

Cleveland-Chicago game postponed on acc

American Americation. Haltimore 0 2 1 0 0 3 0 1 1 - 8 Kanya City 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 1 - 10 Bat erice—Consingham and Tate; Swartzel and Dona-hoe. Umpure—Mz Ferguson. AT COLUMBUS.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Atlantic League. Association games all postponed on

College Games.

Chicago Ruces Postpoued. CHICAGO, June 1.—The programme at the West Side Park for to-day has been declared of and the racing postponed, until Monday, on account of stormy weather.

THE CITY OF JOHNSTOWN BEFORE THE FLOOD.